Daily Universe

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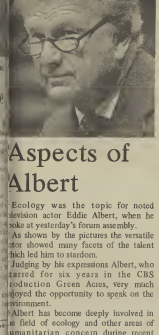


Aspects of Albert

Ecology was the topic for noted television actor Eddie Albert, when he spoke at yesterday's forum assembly.

As shown by the pictures the versatile actor showed many facets of the talent which led him to stardom.

Judging by his expressions Albert, who starred for six years in the CBS production Green Acres, very much enjoyed the opportunity to speak on the environment.

Albert has become deeply involved in the field of ecology and other areas of humanitarian concern during recent years, and it was this side of the performer shown to the BYU audience.

For the whole story on his forum speech see page three.

First Presidency

Smut fight urged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged today its members "fight the inroads of pornography in their communities."

A statement signed by President Harold B. Lee and his counselors, Presidents N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, said, "There is abundant evidence of the damaging effect of obscenity on the stability of the family, on the moral power of the individual."

The statement said "pornographic filth continues to flood this country as well as other nations of the world."

It specified obscenity in print, on record and tape, on television and in motion pictures.

"We therefore urge Latter-day Saint parents to teach their children to avoid it in any of its many insidious forms," the church leaders said, adding quotes from church scriptures praising virtue and urging church members to "keep themselves with fulness and uncleanness far from us."

"We also encourage Latter-day Saints as citizens to exert every effort to fight the inroads of pornography in their communities," the statement said.

"History is replete with examples of nations which have fallen in a large measure through licentiousness."

The statement came amid controversies in Salt Lake City and Ogden over the opening of stores dealing in sexual films, books, magazines and other pornography.

Court cases are pending against both of the stores.

Council agenda set

More by-law revisions and a proposed communications system between the branches and the ASBYU Executive Council heads the agenda at today's Council meeting at 4 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

The Council will also discuss questions to be asked on a polling service it is sponsoring in the future. The weekly visits to the dorms by members of the Executive Council will be discussed, too.

Office space and arrangements for Student Development will also be brought up during the session. Council meetings are open to all students.

Change in policy slated for ticket distribution

Two major revisions in ticket distribution will be instituted at Homecoming, announced Randy Smith, Athletics vice president.

One change had been previously hinted by Smith after the clogged conditions at the last home game. Officials now propose to have two pick up points to alleviate the burden in certain areas of the ELWC.

Seating for all branches will be available at the booths set up in the ELWC Ballroom. All guest pass seating, general block seating, clubs and card stunt passes will be distributed in 396 ELWC.

"This change is, of course, to help eliminate the long lines and congestion we had to contend with during the last distribution period," Smith explained.

The main revision, however, is the rotating number system. Students must now begin picking up their tickets according to the last digit of their student number.

The student who picks up the tickets must have an ID which corresponds with the last digit that is allowed to be picked at that time. This ID must be the holder's own card.

Numbers six and seven will be allowed to pick up tickets at all distribution points beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until all lines close at 5 p.m. Eight and nine may begin pick up at 9:30 a.m. continuing all day. Digits zero and one start at 11 a.m. while two and three may pick up beginning at 12:30 p.m. Four and five may begin at 2 p.m.

"All this means" Smith explained, "is that persons holding cards with certain numbers cannot begin pick-up of their tickets until certain hours. This way, we feel that we can break up the massive crowding at certain hours, like at 10 a.m. when no one has any classes."

Officials in the Athletics Office felt because the numbers will rotate, everyone will have the chance to pick up beginning at 8 a.m. eventually. The system will continue through basketball season to assure "easy and fair" distribution.

Smith stressed students may only buy one guest pass at regular ticket pick up points. If students wish to obtain more than one, they must go to the Marriott Center for tickets.

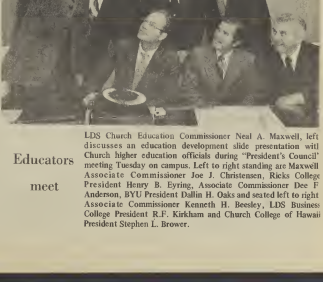
All other portions of the previously specified ticket policy will remain the same. Distribution will continue on Thursdays beginning at 8 a.m.

"We will have a line at 5 p.m. for line tickets and leftovers," Smith said. "It will start in the west side of the main ballroom, and chairs will be provided for the first 300 people."

Classes will be dismissed

Classes will be dismissed Friday during the 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. hours to permit students and faculty to witness the Solemn Assembly of the Church semi-annual conference to be carried on closed circuit television in the Marriott Center from the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

According to Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president, university offices will remain open to provide essential services. However, staff members may listen to the session where broadcast facilities are available or part of the staff may attend in the Marriott Center if the offices remain adequately staffed.



Educators meet

LDS Church Education Commissioner Neal A. Maxwell, left discusses an education development slide presentation will Church higher education officials during "President's Council" meeting Tuesday on campus. Left to right standing are Maxwell Associate Commissioner Joe J. Christensen, Ricks College President Henry B. Eyring, Associate Commissioner Dee F Anderson, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and seated left to right Associate Commissioner Kenneth H. Beesley, LDS Business College President R.F. Kirkham and Church College of Hawaii President Stephen L. Brower.

Missionary Reunions

ARGENTINA NORTH–Presidents Gorton, Scott, Stone. Oct. 6, 8 p.m., 4th East 1st South, Salt Lake. Refreshments.

ARIZONA–Pres. Clark Wood. Meet Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Meet at 4407 Fortuna Way (3650 So) SLC. $1.00/person.

AUSTRIA–Pres. Watkins and Broberg. Oct. 6, 7:30, 179, Joseph Smith Bldg. Program, refreshments. Donations.

AUSTRALIA WEST–Pres. Hess. Oct. 6, 1972, 7:30 p.m. Meet at East Institute of Religion, 1800 East Hemp Stead Rd. SLC West lounge No. 2. Coat & tie.

BOLIVIA-ANDES SOUTH–Pres. Roberts. Oct. 6, 8-45 p.m. Meet at chapel 200 No., 500 E. Provo. Program, canyon party, bring jacket. Donation to Bolivia family fund.

BRAZIL CENTRAL–Pres. Sherman Hibbert. Oct. 6, 7 p.m Meet Murray Stake House (5th & 7th wards) at 5730 So., 3rd E. Murray.

CALIFORNIA–Pres. Rasmussen. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. at Valley View 2nd Ward, 4101 So. 1925 E. SLC. Dinner dress. $3/plate. 375-1978 for reservations.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL REUNION–Pres. Cox. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Meet U. of U. West Institute (274 University Ave.) SLC 50 cents.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH–Pres. Houston, Coleman. Oct. 7, 4-6:30 p.m. Meet U. of I. Institute, 1800 Hempstead Rd., SLC

CENTRAL AMERICA–Pres. Brewerton, Smith. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Meet Skyroom, ELWC. Program & refreshments. Minimal charge.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES–Pres. Ferry, Anderson. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Stratford Ward 2605 So., 15th East, SLC Refreshments. Coat & tie, 75 cents.

CENTRAL STATES (Kansas-Missouri, Oklahoma) Pres. West, McMasters. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. North Chapel Inst. of Religion, 1800 Hempstead Rd. U. of U., SLC. Shirt & tie.

CHILE–Pres. Earl. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Step Down Lounge, SFLC. Refreshments, small donation. 175-3416.

COLORADO-NEW MEXICO (Western States)–Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Valecrest Chapel, 1035 So 1800 E., SLC 489-6233.

CUMORAH–Pres. Siddoway. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Edgemont Stake Center, tie & hose. 50 cents per person. 375-6695

DELAWARE-MARYLAND–Pres. Bowen. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Kolob Stake Center, 650 E. 500 No. Springville, Pot luck, hootenany. 489-6405.

E.A.S.M.,–See Delaware-Maryland.

ECUADOR–Pres. Latimer. Oct. 7, 11 a.m. Picnic. Meet at 104th Monte Vista 1325 No. 200 W. Casual dress. $1, 374-2556.

ENGLAND CENTRAL–Pres. Johnson. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Meet Bountiful 4th Ward Chapel 102 E. 1400 So., Bountiful. No cost. Phone 373-2198.

ENGLAND NORTH–Pres. Robinson and Jenkins. Oct. 7, 9 p.m. Meet Capitol Hill Ward, 413 West Capitol Street, SLC.

ENGLAND SOUTHWEST–Oct. 6th, 7 p.m. Sandy Stake Center Luau, Hawaiian dress. $1.50 per person. 375-7882.

FRANCE-SWITZERLAND–Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 15th-34th Ward chapel, 131 No. 800 W. SLC. 373-0090.

GERMANY CENTRAL–Pres. Richards, Bentley, Benson, kindt. Oct. 6, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Wilford Stake Center, 1765 E. 3080 So. SLC. $2 per couple, nice dress. 785-3543.

GERMANY SOUTH–Pres Gunther. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. East Midvale Stake Center, 240 E. 7570 So. Midvale. $1. 561-1540.

GERMANY WEST–Pres: Broadbent Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. 11 JKB. Casual dress, nominal price. 1-756-4780.

GERMANY WEST–Pres. Cannon. Oct. 5, 7 p.m. MBA 150. Casual dress, nominal price. 1-756-4780.

GUAM WARD–Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m. Kearns North Stake House, 4620 W. 5015 S., Kearns. Potluck, Informal dress. 375-6444.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR–Pres. Clark, Hansen. 5 p.m. special meeting with Pres. Clark. 7:30 p.m. General reunion. Oct. 6, 347 ELWC.

GULF STATES–Pres. Wagstaff, Driggs. Oct. 7, 9-15 p.m. 951 E. Fine So. 11th Ward Chapel, SLC

HONG KONG–Pres. Hardy. Oct. 6, 6 p.m. Kiwanis Park, 900 No. 1200 E. Provo. Dinner, dress casual. $1 per missionary.

INDIANA-MICHIGAN–Pres. Benson, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Meet at 1915 No., 150 E. Provo. Ph. Kearns Sohn

IRISH–Pres. Covey–Open house Oct. 6, 8-10 p.m. 2160 No. Oakcrest Lane, Provo.

IRELAND–Pres: Ashcroft, Jaussi, Summerhays. Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Meet P. Street 4th Ave. SLC Price 50 cents. 373-0252.

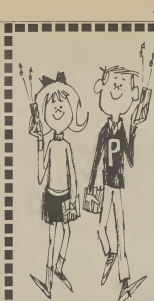
ITALY–Pres. Christenson. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Jordan East Stake Center, 540 E. 7200 So., Midvale Best dress. $1. Phone Bryce Barney, 375-6875.

Italian–Pres. Johns Duns, Jr. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 1925 Gunderson Lane, Dinner, pgm, school dress, Phone 373-3700.

JAPAN-CENTRAL–P. Shimizu Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Wilford-Sun Ward, 1860 S. 300 E. SLC

JAPAN MISSION–Pres. Abi &

(Continued on Page 10)



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Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The *Daily Universe* is published on campus Mondays through Fridays during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods.

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Says actor Albert

'Nature must be preserved'

"The beauty of nature is meting we've got to preserve," id actor Eddie Albert in sterday's forum assembly.

"This is a beautiful community ou should be thankful for it," lded Albert, a self-proclaimed ology buff.

In Los Angeles it's different. Up the hills, someone was ardered. We knew that she had ed in LA only a short time cause the autopsy showed her gs were clean, Albert quipped.

During a smog alert, kids can't even run and play without getting asthma or emphysema, Albert noted.

"WHEN GOD GAVE man dominion over the earth, it didn't mean man could poison the earth with chemicals or scar it with strip mining. Nor did it mean that man could cover the earth with a fiery asbestos," said Albert.

"Dominion means stewardship, love and appreciation," he continued.

"We've made some terrible mistakes in the past," Albert asserted

One time while photographing Pelicans on an island, I noticed the eggs were all broken. The shells weren't strong enough to support the weight of the nesting pelican, the actor said.

The problem could be traced directly to the widespread use of DDT, he reflected.

DDT IS ABSORBED by plankton and then eaten by fish, which in turn are eaten by pelicans. The accumulated DDT weakens the eggshell, said Albert.

"Two weeks ago, I was running along the beach when I saw five young pelicans. It was one of the most joyous sights I've ever seen," Albert said.

"It used to be that a nation would die off, now the world is dying" Albert said.

As an example, he noted northern Africa, once a forest, is now a desert because of improper agricultural techniques.

THE ACTOR said he began to appreciate the beauty of the earth after attending a Zen tea ceremony. There he was taught to observe the simple beauty of the china and a spoon.

Regional rep plans address

"Acquiring the Power of God in ur Life" will be the topic when chard G. Scott, regional presentative of the Twelve for uguay and Paraguay, keynotes e Last Lecture Series at 7 30 m. today in the East Ballroom LWC

Scott served as president of the gentine North Mission from 65 to 1969 and was recently eased from the stake presidency Washington, D.C.

For the past two years, he has n a senior engineer at MPR sociates, an engineering and nsulting service for industry and vernment. He has worked in eas of design and quality surance with key electrical lities and reactor suppliers and been directly involved with development of nuclear power the past 14 years.

CCH pres to speak

resident Stephen L. Brower of Church College of Hawaii will cuss the recently established ls for the college today at 7 . in room 261 MCKB.

n connection with goals for the urch College of Hawaii, sident Brower will also report recent changes which have en place at the college. A stion and answer period will ow. All former CCH students faculty members as well as public are invited to attend.

CIVILIZATIONS FILM

film entitled "The Frozen rld," the first of the ASBYU ademics office's Civilization n Series, will be shown tonight 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 n. in the Joseph Smith ditorium. Admission is free.

Chariot races set for meet in quad

Anything on wheels that can be pulled and has a seatbelt can be entered in a chariot race scheduled for the McKay Quad sidewalk Friday, Oct. 13, according to Ray Hansen, public relations chairman for Homecoming.

Applications are available at the Homecoming Office, 114 ELWC. Each team needs one driver, one pusher and six pullers. All applications are due Monday, Oct 9.

Included as part of the race will be sharp hairpin turns, obstacles, danger and excitement, said Hansen.

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Navajo flag given to Dr. Warner

An official Navajo flag was recently presented to Dr. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies.

Chester Yazzie, assistant to Chairman Peter MacDonald of the Navajo nation, made the presentation when he met with approximately 200 Navajo students on campus

Yazzie, a graduate of BYU, encouraged the Navajo students to take an active part in national, state and campus politics and to register to vote. He said, "Red Power comes through voting, not through rebellion."

Dean Warner also encouraged the students to take an active part in the Indian program on campus and to make suggestions, and recommendations to strengthen the program.

It is the desire of Chairman MacDonald, chief of all the Navajo nation, to replace all white men on the Navajo reservation who are in leadership positions with Navajo people, according to Dale Tingey, instructor of American Indian Studies. Tingey said the chairman has been complimentary of BYU as his Navajo people are being trained in education, government, business and farming.

Presently, more Navajos attend BYU than any other college or university, except the Navajo Community College on the reservation.

Classes set--weight, poise

Two new classes dealing with weight control and visual poise and charm are slated to start today according to the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

Weight Control Workshop, Oct 4 - Dec 13, is designed to help participants lose weight and keep it off through controlled behavior and positive thinking.

Visual Poise and Charm, Oct. 4 - Nov 8, will include development of self-confidence and grooming skills.

Business talk set

The Vice President for Finance of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., Will B Johnstone, will speak to business graduate students today at 3:30 p.m. in A-150, JKB. His topic will be "Challenges and Opportunities Available in the Area of Finance."

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Homecoming
DANCES
SATURDAY OCT. 14
8:30 - 11:30 P.M.
Ballroom — "5 Deep"
Skyroom — "Milestones"
SFLC — "Penny Candy" (Married Couples)
East Gym — "Peace & Quiet" (Rock)
134 RB — "Inspired Version"
Courthouse — "Lelea Springs"
$2.50 per couple
THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon and Gromyko sign nuclear accords

WASHINGTON–President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday placed into force accords to check the superpower nuclear arms race. They joined in a call for continued efforts to remove the danger of war.

The ceremony in the White House East Room included the final steps on a treaty limiting defensive missiles and an executive agreement freezing for five years most of the two nations' long-range nuclear arsenals.

Danes join Common Market

COPENHAGEN–An overwhelming 2-1 vote by Danes to join the European Common Market set off a boom in Copenhagen's stock exchange yesterday, but the prime minister coupled a victory speech in parliament with the announcement he is resigning.

The move by Jens Otto Krag came as a surprise. He said his Social Democratic government would remain in power and his step-down as prime minister was "a personal decision."

House rejects investigation

WASHINGTON–The House Banking Committee voted yesterday against a proposed investigation of financial aspects of the break-in at the national Democratic headquarters.

The 20-15 vote dashed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election.

IRS tells of tax evasion

ATLANTA, Ga.–Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters says shocking instances of tax evasion schemes by giant corporations have been discovered by the IRS.

Walters told a meeting of tax executives Monday a team-audit program had revealed schemes such as kickbacks and illegal payoffs to avoid tax payment by large corporations.

American Independent

Party spreads word

Information packets on the American Independent Party, a constitution-oriented political organization, will be available to students in the ELWC West Patio through the November elections.

The party recently opened its Utah County headquarters at 108 West Center, Provo.

Included in each packet is a copy of the best seller, "None Dare Call it Conspiracy," and several handouts explaining the party's platform and candidates.

Gary Allen, AIP director in California and author of the book, will visit BYU during Homecoming.

"Nine million copies of the book are in print today," according to Dennis Dunn, AIP committee head at BYU. "We feel there will be a lot of students out to see Allen as well as Utah County citizens."

PHI ETA SIGMA

National Honor Society

OPEN HOUSE

All Male freshmen who achieved a 3.5 G.P.A. or better during their first year at BYU are invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, a nationally recognized honor society.

The open house will be held tonight, October 4, in room 357 of the ELWC at 7:00 p.m.

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editorial

The changing times

The recent change in the starting time for the BYU vs. Long Beach State football encounter at Anaheim had an unusual twist.

When Long Beach State first began promotions for its Oct. 6 encounter with BYU, they found ticket sales unusually low among the Southern California Mormons.

Counting on a large crowd from the Mormon community to attend its game, Long Beach began looking for a possible reason for the lack of interest among the Mormons.

About this time, the local LDS officials explained to the Long Beach promoters the game time conflicted with the scheduled LDS General Priesthood meeting.

Mormon officials suggested the time for the game be changed so the priesthood holders could attend both the game and the priesthood meeting.

Dr. Lew Comer of Long Beach State acted upon the suggestion and soon contacted BYU Athletic Director, Stan Watts, and asked if BYU would accept a 115 p.m. kick-off instead of the scheduled 8 p.m.

Coach Watts gladly accepted the time change. It meant he and his players could hear the priesthood section of conference and participate in the spiritual enlightenment.

A way out for the lonely

Everybody is lonely.

The city dwellers, the farm folk, the old and the young are all lonely. Some thinkers including Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. believe external forces in our crowded society are to blame for our loneliness. Others such as author Erick Kahler blame internal forces. Still there are others who claim loneliness results from both internal and external pressures.

But, no matter where loneliness comes from, the Timpanogos Day Care Center in Provo is doing something to help.

Often individuals through the Provo Crisis Line say they are lonely and are contemplating suicide, says Clinical Psychologist David Seamons. They are not mentally ill so the hospital is not the best solution. What they need is to be active and involved in many areas.

To involve people is the purpose of the center, which sees between 900 and 950 people a month. Activities range from pottery to women's exercise classes. The staff and out-patients have meetings where they give each other feedback. Milieu therapy, which is an informal do-your-own-thing, helps patients know they're not alone in their feelings or situation.

An unnamed BYU student who has attended the center, feels it is a good place to ward off loneliness. "I start playing a game and before I know it I'm playing with someone," she says. "I forget about being lonely."

Such concern on the part of the community and such solutions on the part of the center are commendable of a town often criticized for its lack of action in these areas.

'It's all Greek to me'

The legendary Prometheus was given foresight while his brother Epimetheus was gifted with hindsight.

While Prometheus was forever in trouble with the gods, Epimetheus wasn't (though his wife, Pandora, did have her problems).

But because of his courage in giving the gift of fire to mortals, the name Prometheus has become synonymous with life-bringing, creativity and courage, while the name Epimetheus is synonymous with nothing.

The moral? Those with foresight have a better chance of being successful than those with hindsight. But, having foresight may prove dangerous (Prometheus is now chained to a rock and suffers from chronic intestinal disorders).

Those who posses hindsight are easily recognizable: "I could have passed that test if I'd just spent ten more minutes studying the Protestant Reformation." Or, "Why did I fool around all day Saturday instead of studying?"

Those who possess foresight are able to view the consequences of their actions and make choices with an eye to long-range returns. They make above-average students and successful people.

Hindsighters see the here and now and way back when but never manage to face up to tomorrow.

It takes no courage to look into eternity and ask oneself, "How will my present actions affect my future?"

It takes no courage to say to oneself, "I'll let it go this time and make up for it next time."

What about those who have no foresight? That should be no problem. Just ask someone who has already been where you're going: "What's it like, how should I act, what will happen to me if I do it this way?"

How can one ask those who have gone before? Well, read a few books, seek a little counsel, ask a few questions, go to college, listen to a few people.

And even if you never develop foresight, you can still become successful through the hindsight of others.

Sue Davis

'Revenue sharers' should vote

Under the auspices if the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote," cry, BYU students should be allowed to vote in local elections.

If their money is good enough to contribute to the community, they should have some voice in who spends the money.

By the same token, and as worn to death it may be, if they are going to live under the arm of a local government for four years or so, why not help to shape that arm?

Upon a note of complaint about the services (or lack of them) provided by the local government, the complainer inevitably hears a flat refrain: "Who are you to complain? You don't pay for it, you just use it."

Alas, disgruntled out-of-state transplant, there is a come-back.

"BYU students contribute to the revenue of the city in two ways," said Provo City Auditor, H. Blaine Hall. "First, they unknowingly contribute to personal property taxes because rent is set by property owners to cover that cost."

"The big contribution to the revenue by BYU students," he continued, "comes in the form of sales tax. Utah County enforces a half cent optional sales tax. The State collects the taxes from businesses every quarter and the half cent option is remitted back to the point of collection, in this case, Provo City."

A study of the estimated budget for Provo City for 1972-73 reveals personal property tax makes up 35 per cent of estimated revenue. Sales tax is included in a 24 per cent contribution to the revenue which comes under the title "other taxes."

BYU students also contribute to the fines and penalties collected by the city. The total of this department equals eight per cent of the total revenue of the city.

So, it can be seen BYU students help to pay for 67 per cent of the total revenue collected by Provo City each year—35 per cent personal property tax plus 24 per cent other taxes, eight per cent fines and penalties.

By contributing to 67 per cent of the revenue of Provo, BYU students are helping to pay for the salaries of elected officials (some $46,000 this year); they are helping the city court and law enforcement agencies to operate; they are contributing to the financing of the new Provo City Center; they are helping the operation of the Parks and Recreation Department; they are helping to pave roads which are badly worn; they help support the public utilities departments.

The City Auditor, an elected official, recommends to the city Commission (the mayor and two commissioners), who also are elected officials, the allocation of funds to the various departments of the government. The commission then decides which department gets what.

It seems only fair that BYU students, who contribute so much to the revenue of the city, should be able to participate in the election process that selects those officials.

If BYU students are expected to live and function under the arm of the elected officialdom, paying the penalty if they don't, it seems only fair that they should be able to have a voice in the decision—something more than just campaigning for a candidate.

Where would Provo's economy be without them?

Nixon cuts 'X' movies

President Nixon could not have chosen a better forum in which to assert no X-rated movie will be shown on the White House as long as he is living in it. He said so at a recent party he and Mrs. Nixon gave in San Clemente for perhaps the biggest assemblage of Hollywood stars in history.

It isn't that these stars or the major Hollywood studios specialize in X-rated movies. But even so, the quality of major Hollywood productions has been dragged down by the decline in moral values in the entertainment world. If movies are going to get out of the gutter, Hollywood will have to lead them out.

The uncompromising attitude of the First Family may help nudge the pendulum back toward sanity and honest creativity in the film business.

LONDON (UPI) — English is only one of five languages spoken in the British Isles as a native tongue.

Welsh is spoken by a quarter of the people in Wales. About 81,000 persons in Scotland speak a Scottish form of Gaelic, while some families in Northern Ireland speak Irish Gaelic.

French is the offical language of the island of Jersey, and a Norman-French patois is used throughout the Channel Islands. On the Isle of Man, certain official pronouncements are in Manx.

letters

THANKS

ditor:

We wish we could personally thank ach one of the wonderful students ho gave blood for my husband.

Their response to a plea published in e *Universe* last Thursday was more an adequate.

We will be forever grateful for their ndness and for their cooperation too, d we take this way of saying "Thank ou all so very much."

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Payne

HUNTING IS A KID'S GAME

ditor:

Ann Warnock's editorial was neatly it; she clinches her point for our ing overly concerned with destroying imals. I fear, however, that being a oman, she has not looked deeply into ny men do what they do . . . But it is r past time to reveal what has been pt hidden for centuries. Gather your irts about you, Ann. This may come a bit of a shocker.

Men are as they are because of omen

Consider reality, dear girl: from the adle, the most important and decisive fluence on character formation is the other . . . Think of who is closest om birth to the babe who will come a six-foot, husky killer at teen. Check out who it is David O. cKay said teaches the small child obedience by telling that child to do mething and then not following up it. Dig who tells Junior *not* to do mething and then allows him to do instead of showing *by example* how perform in life . . . Mom. Later, who it blaming everything that goes rotten in the world on the men, on those male creatures with their blundering and egotistical ways? The little woman.

Ah, how I tire of hearing the male depicted as dictatorial, gross, mean, contemptuous, deceptive, blind, foolish, racist, bigoted and murderously evil . . .

The great majority of us were globs of putty in the soft white hands of "loving" females who, from Day One, taught us *total permissiveness* by a combination of a lack of training and the giving of anything we desired . . . The only course we *could* take was to believe that whatever we did was good and necessary. By ignoring *real* love, which contains a tender but firm discipline for teaching self-control, the girls made us incapable of being almost anything but self-centered . . . There are exceptions, but you'll have to look far and wide for them. Such rare men are very busy trying to keep human while living among the rest of us.

Next time you write about hunting, Ann, think of the backgrounds of those thousands of men and boys—and women—who take to the highways and hills by the truckload when *that* season starts. You and your sisters made us what we are today; strange you're not satisfied. Uh, excuse me a moment . . .

"Hey Charlie! You got the Winchesters packed? We only got two hours before sun-up . . . ."

Mervin Hunter Chapman
Graduate Student
Orem, Utah

PHYSICIAN HEAL THYSELF

Editor:

An Associated Press report under the heading "New Delhi offers foreigners' drug haven" has been published in the September 29 issue of *Daily Universe*. I would like to help correct the impression it leaves on a reader.

Foreigners who want to visit places of tourist interest (by thumbing a ride for an elephant!) are always welcome to India. By tradition, alcohol, drugs and other alien habits are forbidden in Indian families. It is a common knowledge that drugs are no social problem in India. Drugs may be dirt cheap there, but there is hardly anyone to pay for the dirt. As many a pious man has long hair and negligent attire, it is difficult to distinguish between a hippie and a 'Y' student amongst foreign visitors. When you see a long hair with beads all over him asking you the path to 'Swarga' (Haven) or to a temple of 'Rama' or 'Krishna', you do not lead him to Hotel Crown in New Delhi. When we encourage visitors from the so-called advanced countries, we implicitly assume that they are equally intelligent to distinguish between the rose gardens and the drug hide-outs.

It has been complained that the Indian Government does not arrest these drug users. Both the Indian Police and the courts have difficulty in meeting the needs of the country itself. It may not be in the interest of the authorities to show more zeal in arresting foreigners when you are also inviting bad publicity for both countries.

One suggestion could be to buy places like Hotel Crown (like subsidies being paid to grass growing countries), though it may not be viable. When a person goes abroad, he is supposed to take preventive shots against epidemics. It would be much easier, I think, to weed out long hairs, glazed eyes, and jerky movements in a Kennedy Airport than to count dead meat in Connaught Place in New Delhi.

America is a great nation respected all over the world as the guiding light of progress of this century. If Thou cannot heal Thyself, there are no physicians else where.

P.S. Vijaya Kumar
Bangalore, India
Graduate

Editor:

Man is the only animal that kills for pleasure? Has anyone ever been in a chicken coop after a mink, weasel, dog, fox or even a skunk got in during the night?

Darrell J. Stoddard

LOOK AT THE LAWS

Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the hunting editorial.

The first things Ann uses are the same things I have heard used for several years to condemn hunting. She tells of things hunters do illegally. She claims, among other things, that hunters use airplanes, speedboats, helicopters, dogs and snowmobiles to hunt.

I would like to inform her of some Idaho laws. It is illegal to shoot from or across a public highway, to shoot at a game animal from a mechanically powered vehicle or boat, to hunt big game except bear or cougar with dogs, to use a helicopter to transport game, hunters, or their gear to and from anything but an established landing field, to spot game with an aircraft and signal, by any means, this information to hunters on the ground and to molest or drive any game with aircraft, motor-driven vehicle, boat or sailboat.

This coupled with the fact that the game animal has better senses than a man, knows the area well and has considerable natural camouflage changes the odds in favor of the animal.

A little something for you to think about: which has the best chance of survival, a steer in a feedlot whose final destiny is a slaughterhouse, or a deer in several square miles of mountains or thick brush? If the hunter is a true hunter (not a wanton game killer) both animals end up on the table as food.

Bryan G. Peterson
Freshman
Lorenzo, Idaho

More bikes hit road, more land in street

Once you start that bike, you are taking your life in your own handlebars.

That's virtually what anyone does when he joins the throng of new cyclists in pursuit of their sport and business.

"There is no room for cycles and cars on the same roadway," growled an unnamed official of the American Automobile Association in an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor.* And statistics of bicycle accidents and fatalities would tend to bear him out. In competition between the bike and the car, the car inevitably wins. And in competition with slick streets, wet leaves and drainage grates, the bicycle comes out a poor second too.

Perhaps bicyclists are too free-wheeling, feel too confident as more and more of their numbers hit the road, because statistically more and more of their numbers are landing in the street.

In Texas, for example, there has been a sharp rise in the number of deaths and injuries resulting from bicycle accidents according to their Department of Public Safety. In the first six months of 1972, 32 people were killed in biking accidents, as compared to 12 in all of 1970 and a half dozen in 1971.

Safety experts advise bikers to take it all seriously, to obey traffic rules that apply to them as well as auto drivers, to be sure their equipment is in good condition, to just be careful.

But it can happen to the best of bikers.

The president of a Rochester, N.Y. Bicylcing Club was killed last July when a dog darted in front of his bike and caused him to fall and strike his head.

Small children, of course, fall off their bikes a lot. But when adults fall off, they stand a good chance of wrecking knees, wrists or, more seriously, their heads. Bicycle experts have begun to recommend that cyclists wear special helmets to protect their heads.

The problem with regular motorcycle-type helmets, a local cyclist says, is that you can't hear the traffic around you; the problem with biking helmets is they don't really protect your head from much but scratches.

The best way to keep from run-ins with cars, of course, is to keep off streets, and there is considerable pressure among local bike enthusiasts and suggestions by the *Daily Universe* for bike paths which would provide safe transit for bikers. That will be up to the Provo council to decide.

Until such time as bikers do have their own roads and highways, how can they protect themselves from motorized or natural disasters? Eugene Sloane, cycling expert, devotes an entire chapter to safety tips in his "*Complete Book of Bicycling,*" which he says, if followed, "you need never have a bicycle accident."

Forthwith, sampling of his major points:

1. Follow laws set for autos. Don't run red lights, or skip stop signs because you cannot move out of the way fast enough if a car comes barreling through an intersection. If you are violating the law, you'll find it very hard to collect any insurance, if you survive the whole thing.

2. Ride with the traffic, not against it.

3. Never ride on a city street where parking is not allowed. "There is simply no room for you between the traffic and the gutter on streets where car parking is forbidden." On streets where cars are parked, you should have room between the parked cars and the moving traffic to safely maneuver your bike.

4. Watch for car doors opening ahead of you. If you run into an opening door, you will be thrown for a disastrous loop. To help yourself, watch through back windows and side-view mirrors of cars you approach.

5. Cycle in a straight unwavering line so you can learn to turn your head to check traffic behind you.

6. An an intersection, be cautious. Don't assume cars will stop at stop signs, especially in a suburban area.

7. While riding in the city, have hands on brake levers at all times, keep toe straps loose.

8. Avoid rushhour motorists, they are meaner than other drivers, Sloane says.

9. Always give right-of-way to pedestrians.

10. If you are planning to ride your bike downtown, plan a route which will avoid main arteries.

11. Watch out for driveways where cars may be pulling out, and buses, which pull in and out of traffic lanes.

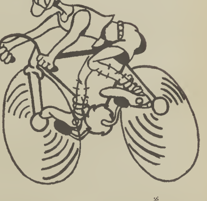
12. Wear a helmet, at least for city traffic, make sure your bike is well equipped with lights and reflectors. Consider wearing gloves.

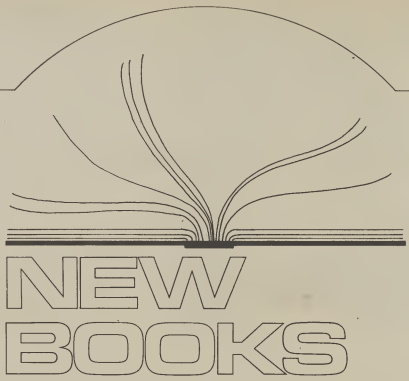
13. If you ride in the rain, take corners carefully. Avoid wet leaves. Remember you are less visible to drivers. Wear blue or yellow sunglasses to keep rain from your eyes.

14. Watch out for storm sewer gratings, into which a wheel can drop.

15. Beware of man's best friend. Best defense, Sloane says, is a slender whip fastened to the handlebar stem. One quick smack across the nose should deter a vicious dog.

16. If you are carrying a child, put it in a seat on the back, not on the front of the bike.





IN TIME FOR CONFERENCE

The BYU Bookstore has just received sixteen new books just in time for October Conference. All by popular Church authors. The new books include such selections as: THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH by Joseph Fielding Smith, Jr. and John J Stewart, FAITH PRECEDES THE MIRACLE by Edward L. Kimball, EXCEPTIONAL STORIES FROM THE LIVES OF OUR APOSTLES by Leon R. Hartshorn, WOMAN AND THE PRIESTHOOD by Rodney Turner, and PROFILES OF THE PRESIDENTS by Emerson Roy West. These new books and others are at the BYU Bookstore now, so come in and pick out the one you have been waiting for today.

byu bookstore

Cats begin Tucker defense

Prestige, pride and preservation all go on the line today as the BYU golf team tees off in Albuquerque in the 18th annual William H. Tucker Invitational

The list of entrants in the journey reads like a Who's Who in college golf. The top five teams in last year's NCAA tournament are in hand, along with most of the other top teams in the nation.

Last Fall the Cougars vaulted from New Mexico with the Tucker team title. The achievement vaulted the Cats into national golfing prominence. During the entire year, they were ranked in the top five.

Coach Karl Tucker is hoping his 1972 team without Ray Leach can repeat as champions and preserve the distinction. A new individual champ will be crowned. All—American Leach won individual honors last year, leading the Cougar claw to the crown.

As a team, the Cougars fired 1077 strokes last year, to ease into the title 34 strokes ahead of the University of Florida. Squad members were Leach, Dave Shipley, Joey Dills, Bob Lapic, Rusty Guernsey and Randy Teixeira.

The Cougars have played in two tournaments this year to prepare for the Tucker Invitational. Both efforts resulted in team titles, at the Patio Springs and Beehive Invitationals. Because these two tournaments were played on Utah soil, the New Mexico trip is the first journey outside the state for the Cats.

Dills and Lapic are the only members of the 1971 defending championship team who will be on hand for the title defense this year. Dills is favored to lead the Cougar charge, after a first place showing in the Patio Springs event.

Jeff Ellis and Lance Suzuki will backbone the Cougar charge along with newcomers to the Cougar team who are being counted on by Tucker for winning contributions. These include freshmen Mike Reid and Charles Barenaba. Reid and Ellis were the low Cats in this past weekend's Beehive Invitational, with Barenaba third best.

All golfers in the tourney will be aiming at two individual records, both owned by former Cougar duffers. In 1964 BYU's Mike Taylor carded a single round 64 for the best ever in that category, and in 1967 Cougar great Johny Miller fired a tournament total 285, to set the finest standard in Tucker history.

The 72-hole tournament will run through Saturday. Site of the event is the University of New Mexico south golf course. A par 72 layout, the Albuquerque course covers 7,200 yards and is notorious for its tough finishing holes.

Favored to win the event in many pre-tournament minds is the University of Texas, defending NCAA champions. Other teams to watch, along with BYU, include the host New Mexico team, Arizona State, Houston and Florida.

Extramural sports are designed at BYU to give students an opportunity to compete with athletes from other universities in sports not included in the intercollegiate program. Information for men's intramurals may be obtained at 273-E Richards building, while similar information for women is available at 296 RB.

BYU golfer Bob Lapic was on the winning Tucker Invitational team last year, and will contribute again this year to the Cougar cause as the Cats begin their title defense today in Albuquerque.

A reminder to Cougar football fans — Saturday's game with Long Beach State has been changed to 1:30 p.m. PDT in order to accommodate members of the Church in the Southern California area.

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Daily Universe

Sports

Weekly grid awards

Six Cougar football players received acclaim from the BYU coaching staff for their offensive and defensive play in last Saturday's 29—3 loss to Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.

Win or lose, after each game three players on offense and three on defense are given special recognition for their effective play

In choosing those to receive the awards, the Cougar coaches rate each player on a percentage basis, than gaging their game performance.

Super Cougar, Best Blocker, and Best Play are the offensive awards while the defensive awards are tagged Super Cougar, Mean Cat, and Tackler.

On offense, this week's Super Cougar was Logan Hunter. He was recognized for his six pass completions during the game. Best Blocker was Paul Howard who was commended for his consistent blocking. The Best Play award went to John Monahan for his 33—yard field goal, the only Cougar score.

Defensively, the Super Cougar pick was Larry Carr He was given the award for his hustle from sideline to sideline as a linebacker. Mean Cat was Craig Crompton whose tackles of opposing half-backs on flare patterns were outstanding. Tackler award went to Mike Preston for his consistency.

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We pflubbed

It never fails. As soon as a person starts making a 'name' for himself, someone comes along and tells you the name being made is being misspelled.

Such was the case of Cougar wingback John Betham (not Bethan).

John has had his name misspelled so many times in programs, news releases and newspaper coverage, that he's probably considering changing his name permanently.

Ah, but the mistakes don't end there.

In covering the OSU—BYU game last Saturday, this reporter credited Reed Gempeler with recovering two fumbles against the Beavers. Reed is red shirting this year; Paul Jensen is the Cougar who deserves the credit.

Sorry Reed, Jon and Fil.

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Indian coverage

KBYU receives top award

KBYU television has been awarded two Navajo Indian history books in recognition for an outstanding job of televising the All-American Indian Days celebration and the Miss Indian America Pageant at Sheridan, Wyo., in July.

The books were given to KBYU producer Mark Hathaway by John Creighton of Window Rock, Ariz., fair manager for the Navajo Tribe. They are "Navajoland USA, First Hundred Years, 1868-1968," edited by Perry Allen, and "Navajo, A Century of Progress, 1868-1968," edited by Martin A. Link. Both works were published by the Navajo Tribe at Window Rock.

Mr. Hathaway and Bruce L. Christensen, director of Broadcast Services and general manager of KBYU, presented the books this week to Donald K. Nelson, director of the BYU Library, for inclusion in the library's holdings.

This is the second year that KBYU Channel 11 has covered the Sheridan celebration which involves Indian tribes from throughout the country. The station did so well in covering the event last year that it received exclusive television rights for this and next year's celebrations.

KBYU personnel are now putting together a one-hour, full-color documentary on the Indian celebration which will be premiered during BYU's Indian Week Nov. 5 - 10, Mr. Hathaway said.

Missionary Reunions

(Continued from Page 2)

Bills. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Dai Ichi Br. 5th So. 3rd E. SLC 375-7081.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE—Pres. Eldredge, Day. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. at 220 W. 500 No., SLC.

MEXICO NORTH—Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Timp MIA Home at Sundance Resort. Casual dress, $1.25 373-1051

MEXICO—Pres. McClellan, Romney, Call. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Meet at St. Francis School. Casual dress, 50 cents 375-2686.

MEXICO SOUTHEAST—Pres. Romney, Boren. Oct. 6, p.m. 357 ELWC. Semi-formal dress, $1.40 each for dinner. 375-2686.

MEXICO WEST—Pres. Olsen, Miera. Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Crestline Trailer Park Club House, 200 W between 8th and 9th S. $1 per missionary. 375-2882, ask for Pat.

NETHERLANDS—Pres. Dalebout—Mission fireside, Sunday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Olympus Stake Center: 2675 E. 4430 So. SLC 375-3940.

NEW ZEALAND—Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Rose Park North Stake Center, 1155 No 1100 W. SLC.

NORTH CAROLINA-VIRGINIA—Pres. Anderson, Ferry. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Stratford Ward, 2605 So. 15th E., SLC. Coat & tie, 75 cents for refreshments. 375-7751.

NORTHERN FAR EAST—Pres. Andrus, Andersen, Komatsu. Oct. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ensign Ward Chapel, 9th Avenue and D Street, SLC.

NORTHERN STATES—Pres. Nedle. Oct. 6,, 6 p.m. Meet at 29th ward, 1000 W. 3rd No. Pot luck. Contact Marvin Haney, SLC.

NORTHERN STATES—(Kimball Group) Oct. 7, 9:15 p.m. Richards Chapel, 850 Garfield, SLC. Sunday best dress, $1 For information, call 375-5976.

NORWEGIAN-Pres. Jacobsen, Johnson. Oct. 8, 7 p.m. East Mill creek 2nd and 9th ward chapel, 3750 Hillsand Lane (2500 E.)

NORTHWESTERN STATES AND OREGON—Pres. Backman and Stucki. Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m. 2350 So., 2100 E., SLC (Parley's) 375-4799.

OKLAHOMA—East Football Stadium parking lot, 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 7

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND WASHINGTON—Postponed until April.

PENNSYLVANIA—President Norman Bowen Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Kolob Stake Center, 650 E. 500 So. Springville. 489-6405

PERU—ANDES President Allen E. Lister. Saturday Oct. 2, 9:30 p.m. 3219 So. 300 E., SLC, Eldridge Ward.

PHILLIPINES—President Paul S. Rose. Friday Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 182 So. University Ave. SLC 51.

SOUTH AFRICA—President Badger-Clark Friday Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 3640 E. 3510 So. SLC.

SOUTHWEST INDIAN—Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Tabernacle 50 So University Ave

SPANISH AMERICAN—Presidents Brown, Brooks, and Mathews. Friday Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 1053 E Emerson Ave. 1485 So. SLC.

SWEDEN-Presidents Johnson and Spencer. Friday Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 1970 E. Stratford Ave. 2555 So. SLC.

SWITZERLAND—Presidents Christensen and Cannon. Friday Oct. 6, 8 p.m. 2235 E Roosevelt Ave SLC 51.

TAHITI—Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. 1040 E. 1078 So. SLC.

TAIWAN—President Main Kackson Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 585 E. Center St. Bountiful. 51.

TEXAS SOUTH—President Dean Larsen and Dale M. Valentine Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. East Wing Cannon Center, Heleman Halls. $1.50.

TEXAS—President Sanfred Eliason. Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m 951 E. 1st So. SLC.

TONGAN—Oct. 6 7:30 Lola St. SLC.

URUGUAY PARAGUAY—Presidents Barton, Janes and Russell. Friday Oct. 6, 7:30 Immigration Chapel SLC.

WEST SPANISH AMERICAN—President Homer Royle, Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 6th, 8th and 13th Ward Chapel American Fork 50 cents.

WESTERN STATES—President Scott, Davis and Redd Friday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 1035 So 1800 E. SLC

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972 Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	$1.50
3 days, 3 llnes	$2.10
5 daya, 3 llnes	$3.40
20 days, 3 lines	$8.00

Above ratas subject to $1.00 service charga for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

Brazil Central MISSION REUNION

Those of you who served under President Hibbert will be excited to know that he is home and anxious to see you al'.

Bring your wife, date, or just yourself, but be there.

Murray Stake House (5th and 7th wards) 5770 South 3rd East Murray. Naxt to Cottonwood Hospital.

Friday, Octobar 6

7:00 p.m to 9 00 p m with your President 9 00 p.m. to 10:00 p m. General Conference. 10 00 p.m. to 11 30 p m. Refreshments and Socializing Car Pool rides available—Cars needed Meet at the west end of ELWC parking lot near the main crosswalk (across from the drive-under canopy). 10-4

NORTHERN INDIAN MISSION REUNION, Fri. Oct 6, 8:00 p.m. 50c per person. Alumni House, BYU Campus 10-6-

MAGICIAN for fun, the unusual in parties, Halloween shows, etc. Call 375-8765. 10-10-

CALIFORNIA Mission Reunion Banquet Reservations Rasmussen Group 375-1978 10-6

$5 for 5 min work See Bulletin Board by D-581 HFAC 10-4

Instruction, Training

GUITAR Classical or Folk or Rock Progressive Music 333 West 1st North, Provo 10-6

GUITAR (any style), Banjo, Bass, Harmonica, Drum, and Accordion lessons Beginner or Professional Herger Music 373-4583. 10-18

PIANO lessons by conservatory graduata with additional study in France All levels Reasonable rates Call 375-7627 after 7 00 p m 10-19

GRAD will tutor German history, Poll. Sci or research techniques. Call 224-0482 10-4

PIANO Weekly private lessons (plus others at no charge) & group class for performance, theory and appreciation Experlenced, qualified teacher /month 373-6057 for details 10-12

Lost & Found

LOST One Mans Diamond Wedding Band Three Inset Stones, Engraved N - KI 7/25/72 In The Essence of Eternity Band Gold and Silver Please return. Lost between Cannon Center and 2nd North West side of campus $10 reward 10-5

Personals

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by Electrolysis Facial & body hair 225-0236 10-4

PRECIOUS Metals placer gold, gold coins, silver bars, and coins Best pricea anywhere. Soverign Silver Bo., Box 856, Provo, Utah 10-4

4. Personals

Hear Ye!

BRUCE ROSE TAKES THE PLUNGE AT LAST

ON SAT., OCT. 7

AT 9:30 a.m.

in 150 JKB Annex

Bruce's Aliases include: Tax Cameron, and Fernando. Friends, Classmatas, and Faculty are welcome at the baptism. Call 375-8001. 10-6

7. Barber Shop

HIARCUT $2 00, Razor Cut $3 00. Floyds Barbershop 67 West 200 North, Provo 12-23

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FAST Professionel sewing - wedding gowns, pantsuits, dresses, cbildren clothes, etc Call 375-5562 10-6

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

WE OFFER YOU:

1. Your Choice of Programs
2. Covaraga from $250 to $800
3. Up to 1-month Free Covaraga
4. Monay paid to you—not hospital
5. Savings and investmant options
6. Studant Life Insuranca
7. Free information

Your Independent Agent serves you best, Let us answer all your insurance questions Call our Maternity Specialist

GARY D. FORD 373-8689

Don't be caught expecting with the Unexpected!

BILL AGENCY 10-6

CARS, SR-22, Homes, apts, student life, save $ $ $ Central Utah Insurance 44 South 200 East Call 375-1155 10-7

LIFE and maternity Insurance, immediata coverage Richard Kostar, New York Life 373-5926, 374-2585 12-23

MATERNITY Insurance $200 - $800 Coverage with investment options Low prices, Anderson Agency, David Barlow 225-7183 10-7

MATERNITY Insurance Immediate coverage Superior Benefits Fred Anderson. New York Life 373-5926 or 225-7202. 10-9

MATERNITY Insurance Planning We have a plan for your needs Stave Coon. 375-1058 Deloyal Bills Agency 10-12

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

AC/DC Electronic Calculators Pocket-size. Warranty. $129 Central Buying Service 375-4063, 374-8621. 10-25

27. Photography, Supplies

DO NOT TRUST YOUR ONCE IN A LIFETIME WEDDING TO A ONCE IN A WHILE PHOTO TO A ONCE IN A WHILE PHOTOGRAPHER

Call PORTRAITS BY REVOIR 373-2415

Weddinos from $59.95 tfn

DANCE PORTRAITS FOR YOUR DORM INVITATIONAL CALL

PORTRAITS BY REVOIR 373-2415

Packages from $1.50 tfn

EKTACHROME Processing 12 hour service Instamatic 20 exp $2 00, 36 exp $3 00 120 $2.25 Kim Despain 373-5816 1175 East 930 North Provo. 10-4

27. Photography, Supplies

NEED A DIFFERENT GIFT?

Coma to JACOUELYN'S CANDLE FACTORY

Choose One of Our Hand Crafted Candles

753 Columbia Lane tfn

30. Radio & TV Service

GUARANTEED Electronic Service. Ask for Pete TV, Radio, recorders, stereo Bring yours in. Save lots of money Students 20 percent Peta s TV Service 55 North 2nd West 374-0671 12-23

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary electric typing, reports, term papers, resumes, etc 40c per page. 225-7561 12-23

OVERNIGHT Typing service All kinds electric Quality experience handwriting, okay Call Ann 225-7640 12-23

PROMPT, accurate, neat, IBM typing, 35c page, 373-5600 or 681 East 350 North, Provo 10-13

PROFESSIONAL Typing IBM Executive Term paper, theses, misc ½ block from campus. 375-5538. 12-23

TWO experienced typists will type theses - dissertations - term papers Lois 374-6113, Sherrie 374-9393 10-15

EXPERT IBM Typing, carbon ribbon. 4 years experience. Theses, papers, etc Call Launa, 373-1753 10-21

35. Miscellaneous Services

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, green, stereo speakers, tapes, rear defrost, nice, $1675. 1969 Nausha Mobile Home, 2 bedrom furnished, wash & dryer Lots of storage $4500 Man's wedding band, 5 diamonds $65 224-1458 or 373-3697, 224-1292 10-4

40. Employment

STUDENTS, housewives earn $4 00 hour Sell the MemoryLane, a personalized Foundation Garment 225-8188 10-4

Wanted Returned missionaries to teach Spanish at the LTM Apply Room 121 Knight Magnum Hall 10-4

Full or Part Time auto mechanic Must have own tools. European Automotive 225-8024 10-18

DRUMMER available—Jazz commercial, Rock Experience. Karl 375-4031. Clip this for future substitute needs 10-5

Help Wanted. Sell Cougar Books Call Art or Joe 375-6363 or see at 480 West 500 South or 373 South 600 West 10-7

GIRLS Free room and board in exchange for morning babysitting Call afternoon, 375-5213 10-4

THREE Women, Three Men, sharp, neat appearance to introduce new program to young ladies Excellent for Returned Missionaries Earnings are fantastic Call 373-6827 for Interviews 10-5

MAN or woman with experience in selling cameras, films, accessories Writa: Continental Arts, Box 744, Provo, giving short personal history, references, cameres you are familiar with, age, bours available Strictly confidential 10-6

STUDENT with auctioneering experience willing to auction part-time 375-8570 10-6

MAN or woman with experience in taking adult studio portraits in color. Write Continental Arts, Box 744, Provo, giving short personal history, references, age, hours available Strictly confidential 10-6

42. Positions Wanted - Women

COOKING, Housekeeping, Typing by dependable LDS Women $2 hour 521-3695 Draper. 10-6

44. Entertainment

WARDS, Halls, Social groups Hayrides around the block to the movies, you name it. 374-8440 10-14

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR Sale, combo organs and fender reverb amp Call 489-5535 10-4

GUITAR and AMP headquarters Martin, Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Ovation, Dobro, Fender, Sunn, AMIS and many others Herger Music, 158 South 1st West. 10-18

GUITARS strings and accessories. Instrument rentals amplifiers and PA equipment Progressive Music 333 West 1st North Provo 10-6

ACOUSTIC GUITAR for sale ovation model 1624-4 Bought 1 month ago for $500 Will sell cheap 375-7435 10-13

52. Miscellaneous

SMITH Corona Typewriters Lowest prices in town Business Services 571 South State, Orem. 225-8141 10-10

SAVE ON Flowers and Gifts Ron's "Petal Inn", Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Boxed chocolates 44 South 400 West, Next door to the Wooden Indian. 10-13

8. 4, 2 TRACK Recording, Remote, live or dub-down sessions Rock, Pop, Large Ensemble Custom record pressing, editing, duplication, Cassettes & ½" Video taping Call Tramar Studios 225-8811. 10-26

FOR Sale Panasonic Cassette Recorder plus 40 pre-recorded Cassettes Best offer Call Kip, 375-8723 10-5

GARAGE Sale will swap and barter Thurs and Friday 4-7 p m Sat ali day 200 South 85 East 375-4739 10-6

GARAGE Sale 5' string Vega banjo, complete ski outfit Olympia typewriter, suit, sport coats Bruce Bingham Ext 2513 or 373-6211. 10-6

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS Wanted High Cash Prices Call Chuck, 225-5887 12-23

WANTED Four Mag 15" Wheels for Impala Call 375-5401 10-4

58. Apartments for Rent

BEAUTIFUL Provo duplex, nice yard, unique interior, fireplace, storage, fully furnished Couples only 225-1548. 10-4

$90 cute apt for couple, single all utilities paid furn bath, big kitchen, lots of storage space 145 E 1000 S, Orem Near State St. 224-0693 after 5 pm 10-9

Male Roommata wantad 1187 S 50 E in Orem, Ph 225-4844 Call after five $38 a month 10-4

GIRL'S Contract for sale Seville Apartments Great Roomies Call Lavon at 373-6677 10-5

APT Basement Couple or 2 girls $73 month Utilities except Lights Inc Good Provo location Phone 375-5766 10-5

LARGE 2 bedroom, Unfurnished Apartment, Hook Ups, New Carpet, Tile, Appliances, 4 blocks from Y, $110 plus ligbts plus gas Call Donna ext 2077 or 374-6321 after 5 30 p m 10-4

COZY Cottage — furnished, fireplace, near BYU $110 month, plus gas and lights Call 373-8922 Park Plaza Couples 10-6

FIREPLACE, Private Front Entrance 2 Blocks from campus Vacancy for 2 boys "Hayes House" 586 North 5th East $40/month per student 11-4

RIVIERA Mens Contract for sale Great roommates, color TV Call Greg 375-8654 or SLC 255-2488. 10-6

MARRIED Couple — 2 bedroom furnished $115/month or unfurnished $110/month. Carpet, drapes, 2 bedroom 560 East 4 North 373-2777 10-16

MENS Apartment 2 blocks from campus Must sell my contract. $40 Returnable deposit and $45 a month Call 373-1342 10-6

TWO bedroom, furnished apt. Couples, girls lots of storage, laundry rm, w Hookup, avail Oct 12 $95 + utilities 373-8321 10-16

CONTRACT for sale. One vacancy for girls Call 375-8365 Ask for Vickie 10-11

APT for rent furnished, utilities paid in Springville $75 Call 374-5246 10-11

ONE Girl roommata wanted 45 South 900 East Fairmont Square Move in immediately Call 375-1520. 10-4

60. Wanted to Rent

QUIET LDS Woman and son 11 require apt or small bouse Provo 571-3695 Draper 10-6

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE Wantad - one girl - to share house with others 4 blocks from BYU Call Donna X2077 or 374-6321 after 5:30 p.m. 10-4

ONE Girl in apartment near campus with piano, yard, etc $35 month See Gail aftar 5 p m 706 North 9 East 10-13

63. Real Estate

MUST Sell Western Hills Motal Truth or Consequences, New Mexico $40,-000 or terms Pbone 505 892-2440 10-6

66. Travel, Transportation Service

MUST Charter now Europe Trip all of June 1973 12 countries 7 people $750 total Stave C 373-8890 10-4

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

TEN Speed bikes and ski closeout sale. Sat only 470 West 1230 North or Riverside Plaza parking lot Call Orem Cycle Center 225-7525 or 375-1086 12-16

100 CC Superat, hardly used, cash or take over payments Call Don 375-2056 10-4

NESTRA 150 cc The Cadillac of Scooters - BUY new for ovar $600 or buy my like new 69 model for $225 (4700 miles) including helmet. 373-7704 10-12

Ten speed puegeot. 2 months old Little use BYU and Provo license Lock included. After 5, 375-0989 10-4

CAMPUS Cycle has 10 speed bikes parts, accessories and complete repairs Rental by day week or month. 1455 North Canyon, 375-6688 10-17

1972 HONDA CL 100 Less than 900 actual miles Complete with helmet $385 Phone 225-3889 after 5 00 p m 10-13

GIIANE 10-speed touring bike, campagnolo hubs and derailleur, 21 lbs, many extras, make offer 375-8638 10-13

PUEGEOT Ten Speed, soft seat, lights, horn, fenders, rack lock. Good shape $125 00 375-1814 10-4-72

YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, 1970 Low Mileage, $500 375-6564 10-10

FOR Sale—Yamaha Hi-glow Slalom skis. 210 Cm-Brand new--cost $160, have not been mountad! $135 or best offer Contact Sheri. 375-2313 or BYU Ext 2041 10-11

1971 Honda CB350 Perfect cond 5,000 miles Extras incl. $499 375-4150. 10-6

74. Automobiles for Sale

THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN FOR ALL YOUR FOREIGN CAR NEEDS

IMPORT CENTER

50 North 500 West — Provo 374-9447

COMPLETE ENGINE OVERHAUL

Tuneups, Breke, Work Starter & Generator Work

Speeial Student Discounts 10-6

1970 Yellow Datsun 510 4 dr has 24,000 miles. Comes with tach 4 spd. stick $1,275. Call 373-0698 after 5:00. 10-4

1969 VW Blue, rebuilt engine, new tires See at 170 South 100 East Springville or call 489-5556 10-7

MUST Sell 1968 JAVELIN V-8 Auto, P.S., New Tires, will take best offer Call 373-8201 10-5

1965 FORD Wagon, 352 V8, P9, PB, Auto, original paint, never wrecked, good tires, very good interior $400 or make offer. Kent, 225-3931 10-5-72

PORSCHE 914 Year old appearance group, cassetta, AM-FM, going on mission, best offer, 224-0927 10-6-72

1968 VW, excellent condition, must sell 375-8804 or 374-1211 ext. 3307 10-6-72

1969 CAMARO Excell cond, looks sharp, some extras, new tires. $1450 Call 225-5286 after 6 10-9

MUST Sell 1969 MUSTANG Excl Condition, Radio, Heater, automatic See at 784 Nortb 300 East Phone 375-3598 10-9

FORD Falcon' 62 1 year '64 Rebuilt engine, new fuel pump and battary Blue, good condition $400 Sandy 374-9092. 10-5

TR6 1970 Green, wire wheels, overdrive 36,000 miles, new tires on the rear, good condition. Call Blue, 375-1409 10-5

1964 DODGE 319 4-Barrel 4 speed, Dual Exhaust Best offer Call Gary 375-6310 10-4

BLUE 1971 Chevy Vega for sale Radio, 4-speed, deluxe intarior, 24,000 miles Just $1900 Call 373-8211 10-6

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

FOUR Fenton Gyro 13 x 6 in 4 Bolt Mag Wheels Fit Pinto and most 13 in wheel cars, unused $170 373-4075 10-9

76. Auto Repairing & Service

FREE lube with oil filtar change. 10% off on all parts & repairs Students, staff/faculty Earl Sinclair Station 289 South University 374-2684 10-13

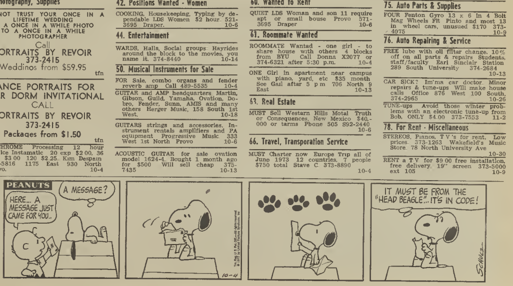
CAR SICK? Im'ma car doctor Minor repairs & tune-ups Will make house calls Office 876 West 100 South, 374-2965 10-26

TUNE-ups Avoid those winter problems with an electronic tune-up from Bob, ONLY $4.00 373-7553 11-2

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

STEREOS, Pianos, T V 's for rent, Low prices 373-1263 Wakefield's Music Store 78 North University Ave 10-30

RENT a T V for $9 00 free installation, free delivery 19" screen 373-5000 ext 105 10-9



F. G. FERRE & SONS 16th ANNIVERSARY

2 WEEKS ONLY SELLaBRATION

SALE CONTINUES TOMORROW AT 8 A.M. - OPEN 'TIL 6,

Buy Early MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER ... 98¢

GAS TYPE ENGINE HEATER — AVOID COLD WEATHER RUSH $8.80

SERVING CENTRAL UTAH WITH ALL AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS SINCE 1957

HYDRAULIC SAFETY CAMPER JACK — INSTALLATION TIME ONLY 30 MINUTES! NO SPECIAL TOOLS REQUIRED
• Built-in Hydraulic Safety • Has a lift of less than 5 minutes • Permanent Construction and Loading • 100% Safety Locks • Light Jacket Control
$149.50 SET OF 4

OIL & AMP GAUGES $5.88

DWELL TACH $13.70

12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER — TRICKLE TYPE $3.99

AUTO COOLANT RECOVERY KIT $3.95

8,000 RPM TACHOMETER Anniversary Special $13.80

1 GALLON GAS CAN WITH NOZZLE 98¢

SEAT BELTS METAL TO METAL FOR STRENGTH $5.80 Per Set

6 IN. WIDE CHROME RIMS $14.88

KRACO CAR STEREO MODEL KS-400 (SHOWN)
Eight Track Stereo Tape Player. Auto-rev. compact, space saver design. Stereo, mono, fast forward, tape search, operation or tape.
STEREO TAPES $2.49
F.G. Ferre Price $34.95
KS 890 KRACO CAR STEREO WITH SPEAKERS $69.95

SPARK PLUGS
STANDARD AC Autolite Champion RESISTOR PLUGS 55¢ ea. 96¢

HAND SPOTLIGHT
• Plugs into cigar lighter • 12 Volt
Reg. 7.95
F.G. Ferre Price $5.88

WINDSHIELD ANTI-FREEZE
REV 500 Gallon ... 98¢

SUNTANA SPEEDWAY PRESENTS
USAC MIDGETS
First Time Ever For USAC 'n UTAH
Utah's greatest race on Utah's fastest track!
$6,500.00 GUARANTEED PURSE TO BRING IN TOP INDY DRIVERS
SAT. OCT. 7 PRACTICE 11:00 Timing 1:00 RACES 2:00
4 mi. SOUTH OF PROVO off I-15
Only 2000 TICKETS Available at F.G. FERRE'S
ALSO DON'T MISS DICK SIMON RUNNING HIS 900hp INDY CAR

CHROME TRUCK MIRRORS
Direct model KS4C. Heavy duty, chrome, open face, adjustable chrome, easy on-off.
F.G. Ferre Price ... Pr. $16.88
REVERSE STAINLESS STEEL MIRROR
F.G. Ferre Price $24.88 Pr.

VINYL FLOOR MATS
1 pair front or back pair metallic vinyl handtrim, or grippers keep mat firmly in place ready-bound
F.G. Ferre Price $3.49

CHAMOIS
Genuine imported chamois, soft and natural with the chamois imprint.
Reg 4.95 F.G. Ferre Price $3.49

500° SPORT GRIP STEERING WHEEL COVER
Perforated vinyl On-line
F.G. Ferre Price $2.88

10-SPEED BIKE RACKS
HAULS ONE OR TWO BIKES
$10.88

TURTLE WAX 10 Oz. Liquid 89¢

Lug Wrenches 4 Way F.G. Ferre Price $1.49

HAVOLINE 20 & 30 Wt OIL 3 Qts. $1.00

APCO AIR FILTERS Change yearly
F.G. Ferre Price $1.98

STP OIL TREATMENT
F.G. Ferre Price 69¢

APCO OIL FILTER Change your own & SAVE
F.G. Ferre Price 98¢

Trim Moulding 4 Mil Front Protection Molding
F.G. Ferre Price $2.88

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FAULTY EXHAUST SYSTEMS CAN KILL!
Be sure that your exhaust system is in perfect condition. Come in for a FREE INSPECTION NOW DON'T WISH YOU HAD!!!
MUFFLER SHOP

MUFFLERS Glass Pack 2-Year Guarantee INSTALLED $12.95

SHOCK Absorbers Pr. Heat Cure INSTALLED $16.88 Pr.

TAILPIPES and HEADPIPES
CUSTOM MADE TO FIT ANY CAR ON OUR TAIL PIPE MAKING MACHINE

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE ON AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT .....

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